ROMANCE FROM DEADWOOD.

THE YOUNG MAN FROM BOSTON WHO LIVED TO BE FORGIVEN.

A Telegram Assouncing his Death-The Murder of the Man who Sent It—An Interesting Young Woman Plays a Part in the Case. DEADWOOD. June 18 .- One day last winter s young man from Boston named Henry T. Byron, was severely frozen while riding on horseback from Lead City to this place, and, on taking to his bed, grew worse so rapidly that it was seen that he could not live. He had neither friends nor money, but he was such bright and gentlemanly young fellow that the few men who heard of his illness did what they sould for him cheerfully. He seemed to have recovered entirely from his frost bits, but he was so weak and emaciated that he yielded rapidly to a low fever, and, growing fainter day by day, the doctor finally told the few rough watchers that he could not live more than

forty-eight hours, probably not twenty-four, The next night Tom Folton, an old-time frontiersman, who was sitting up with the sich man, momentarily expecting his death, began wonder if the boy had any friends anywhere and when the sufferer finally began to mutter some half audible sentences his companion bent over him and questioned him repeatedly as to his home and friends. At first he received no reply, but presently the delirious youth seemed to gather some idea of what was wanted, and in broken tones managed to communicate a name and address in Boston, which Felton at once put down on a clean page of his well-worn memorandum book. Further efforts to converse with the dying man were futile, and at about midnight Feiton, evidently supposing him dead, or feeling certain that he would die before morning—just which will never be known—left his bedside, and, proceeding to the telegraph office, wrote the following message:

DRADWOOD, Jan. 11, 1885.
Tour son, Henry T. Byron, died hers to-night of pasumonia. Will bury him here and await your orders.
Tour Fairon.

This despatch was transmitted by the operator. Felton standing by and watching every motion until the young man cleared his key and placed the paper on a spike at his left hand, then the old miner buttoned his coat about him, and stepped out into the street again. The night was bitterly cold, and as the operator followed the man to the door and locked out for a moment, he noticed that he started away in the direction of the little saloon and hote where Byron had been stopping. The next morning Tom Felton's dead body was found not more than three hundred feet from the telegraph office, his long hair and beard matted with anow and ice, and his limbe frozen stiff. At first it was thought that he might have succumbed to the cold, but on examination it was found that there were two bullet holes in his back. Who killed Tom Felton, or what it was done for, has never been known, and probably never will be. He had nad a varied experience on the header. In had been in the strength of t

of his patient. He made a new prescription, gave some directions as to treatment, and, going down stairs to inquire what had become of Felton, who had agreed to stay with the sick man until he came again, heard for the first time of the murder that had been committed. One of the other hangers-on about the place was pressed into service, and under his and the doctor's care Byron soon showed such cheering signs of meading that all began to hope that he would recover. This he did. In less than two weeks, Felton in the mean time having been buried and all but forgotten by hir rough associates of former days, Byron was able to get about a little, and in a month more the was in better health than he was before he was taken slok.

was taken sick.)

The wires were down during the great storm for several days. Two or three times they were renaired, but breaks occurred at other places, and it was not until the blizzard had entirely subsided that things were got into working order again. Then among the delayed messages that came one day was this:

Bosrow Jan. 14

Boston, Jan. 14.

Som Friton, Dendiscood:
Will see that sil bills are paid. Mark the grave. Will be there can sil bills are paid. Mark the grave. Will be there can sil bills are paid. Mark the grave. Will be there can some time in spring.

As Tom Felton was dead the operator, whose frequent service in communicating nows of deaths and burials of Eastern gold hunters had made him hardened, and who had forgotten about the message which he had sent to some one in Boston named Byroh, made up his mind that there was no use in trying to deliver this message, and he promptly enclosed it to the sender by mail, explaining that the person to whom it was addressed was dead and buried. Letters coming to Felton soon after were forwarded to the dead letter office without any particular notice being taken of them, and in the course of time even the telegraph and postal authorities had no occasion to remember the dead miner and adventurer. Young Byron got work as soon as he was strong snough, and of late he has been making a desperate effort to pay off the huge doctor's bill which ran up during his illness.

snough, and of late he has been making a desperate effort to pay off the huge doctor's bill which ran up during his iliness.

On Tuesday of this week, when the stage came in from Sidney, among the passengers alighting were a benevolent-looking old gentleman and a slender young lady of such grace and beauty that the big crowd which usually gathers when the stage comes in followed her with their eyes until she and her escort disappeared within the hotel. Even then some of the men maile excuses to get into the house. The gentleman registered as H. Osborne and daughter. Boston Mass, and, after making several inquiries, he and his fair companion for shown to adjoining rooms. The next day if, Osborne and his daughter set out on their strand. Inquiring first as to the personality and late of Tom Felton, they soon learned all the particulars of his unhappy death that were known, and then they gently broached the subset that was evidently nearest their hearts. The hotel keeper could give them no information about Henry T. Byron. He had never heard of him. Such a man might have been in the camp, and might have died there, but he had not heard of it. Directing the stranger to the City Marshal, the hotel keeper turned to other people demanding attention, and Mr. Osborne and daughter sallied forth in search of the Marshal, when they found that dignitary, and the adult he trough at the tone we are searching for is "Oh, but the one we are searching for is "Gath' and it is the with the mer they will an "Oh, but the one we are searching for is "Gath' and it is the will be an and in a dearth of the darshal and hear of the mer in the search of the policy and he ain't any deader'n am" "Oh, but the one we are searching for is

was sick down here for iour or five weeks, and serybody thought he was a goner, but he builed through, and he ain't say deader'n am."

"Oh, but the one we are searching for is fead," said the girl, with an appealing look, "We received a telegram announcing his death and it must be."

"Well, that's all right, mum," continued the Marshal, eying her heavy mourning costume curiously, and just beginning to wonder it he was not on the point of discovering something father more interesting than usually fell to his fot; "that's all right, but the man I 'm talking about didn't die at all, and I'll take you to him if you say the word. He's up here at one of the hamp mills, and I'll introduce you."

The three got into the Marshal's waxon and drove rapidly to the spot indicated, the old gentleman looking pale and axited and the girl flushed and lexious. Getting out of the vehicle, Mr. Osborne saw the man for whom he was looking, and in helping his daughter out he purposely test her head averted. Then, holding her close to him, he warned her that she must be prepared for a shock; that Harry was already coming toward them, and that there eyes atreaming with tears, tore herself from her faither, and, running toward young syron, who was approaching in the company of the Marshal, she threw herself in his arms. Byron was almost speechless, and turned all bolors. The old gentleman got red in the face slowing his nose, and the City Marshal and there who had been attracted to the spot by the unusual scene tried to talk about quartz, assure veins, and amaigram, but with poor success. All hands returned to Deadwood as soon as possible, and there Mr. Osborne, after a call the telegraph office and an extended conversation with various friends of Tom Felton. Sarred as much of the truth as has here been all the telegraph office and an extended conversation with various friends of Tom Felton, beared as much of the truth as has here been all the north and the sould have been laved. We knew working of his cremanical to trace him. My daughte

To fatfourze a drop store like liker's, where you can implicitly they on averything being of the best and purest, and likewise upon the representations of the saleamen, and at the same time feet assured that you are best in late lowest possible prices consistent with the best liker's drug store had the aw, is without doubt the most popular and reliable in the city—4dp.

EXCITING RUNAWAY IN REWBURGH.

A New York Moree Astenishing the Natives by his Wonderful Pents, NEWBURGH, June 27 .- William Whyland. an 18-year-old son of A. E. Whyland of the New York firm of Thurber, Whyland & Co. came to Newburgh on Thursday on a Wes Shore train, on route to Andrew Snyder's at St. Andrews, nine or ten mileseback of this city. He was accompanied by a friend, and their mission was to spend their vacation in hunting and other outdoor sports. They had shippe by the Ramsdell transportation line of barges a spirited horse and a dogeart. On their arrival here they got the rig, and with guns, fishing tackle, and other traps set out for Wilkin-son's gunsmith store on Broadway for a supply

with head down the hill toward the river. Young Whyland went into the store, and his friend went off to send a telegram. A young bird dog was left in the cart. When Whyland returned to the cart the dog jumped up in playful mood, and when it came down it went over the dashboard and landed on the back the horse. This frightened the animal, and away he flew down the hill. Young Whyland seized the reins and tugged with main force to hold him, but the horse seemed to have iron jaws, and the boy's pulling did no good.

Whyland headed the horse for the picket fence at the foot of the hill, thinking that it might stop him. Not so, however. He struck the fence with a crash, and went through as easily apparently as a circus rider plunges through a paper hoop. He not only carried away two lengths of the fence, but a big post was snapped off close to the ground. On the other side of the fence are three terraced banks, with stairways that reach to South Water street and the West Shore Hailroad tracks below. These banks are each about twenty feet high, and down them the horse, cart, and boy went, the spectators expecting every second to see them dashed to pieces. The young man was thrown, and when the spectators ran forward to catch him they found that his bridle had been stripped from his head in going through the picket fence. Regaining his feet, he made a circle of the terraced embankment, and, tearing away the stair railing, again made a dash down the hill. Strange to say, instead of going on down to the bottom of the steep hill, which is probably sixty feet high, he turned and ran to the top of it, and started north through Colden street. In gaining the top of the embankment, he jumped over the railing to the south of the stairway, righting the dog cart, and when he reached First street, where he came in collision with ex-Alderman Benjamin Cliff's grocery wagon, which he broke to pieces, and sent tubes of butter flying in all directions.

The force of the collision broke the shafts of the cart close to the body, and 'an orse then ran on through Water street, where he came in collision with ex-Alderman Benjamin Cliff's grocery wagon, which he broke to pieces, and sent tubes of butter flying in all directions.

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THE FORTUNE TELLER IN JAIL.

Fugitive from St. Louis. Mary Coogan, who was in the employ of Mrs. Alice R. Frankle of 80 Lexington avenue as maid, and was arrested two weeks ago upon the charge of having stolen her mistress's dia-Mrs. Frankle in the Supreme Court for false arrest and malicious prosecution, claiming \$20,000 damages, and the couple are now in Ludlow street jail. The case was before Judge Andrews yester-

day upon an application by Col. Spencer to have the order of arrest vacated as to Mrs. Frankle, because she is helpless from injuries received in a railroad accident and from cancer and herrt disease, with which she is affilicted, and because she cannot give ball and there is no reasonable cause for her detention. Miss Coogan made affidavit in opposition, denying the alloged physical helplessness of Mrs. Frankle, and asserting that she is a fortune teller, and on May 24 flad Trom St. Louis to escape punishment for contempt of court. She had there, it is alleged, advised a woman who wanted to be rid of her husband to put rat poison in his coffee. Mary charges that the defendants on their arrival here attempted to lead hor astray, and when she made an outery trumped up the charge of theft upon which she was arrested.

Decision was reserved. Mrs. Frankle is a dwarf, and was loaded with jawelry when she appeared in the police court against her maid. Frankle, because she is helpless from injuries

MRS. WEST'S MISSING MONEY.

It Dropped Out of her Dress and Involved Mrs. Frances S. West was complainant in the Harlem Court yesterday against John Foron Thursday Forham and Mike Smith were putting up wire screens in her house, 281 West 132d street. She had that day received \$210 had placed the money in the bosom of her dress for safe keeping. It was in two rolls, one containing \$160 and the other \$50. In the afternoon she missed the money.

"I asked the mon whether they had seen it," she said, "and they said no. I then went into the yard, closed the gate, and told them that, while I did not accuse them of stealing the money, I would prefer that they wait until it was found. They searched a while, and then the prisoner came to me and said that he had found it. He handed me \$180. I asked him where the rest of it was, and he said that Smith had found the money, and he knew nothing about the other roll of bills.

Forham, who is 23 years old, said that he turned over to Mrs. West what had been given to him. He was held for further examination. had placed the money in the bosom of her

Cleaing Enrly on Saturdays.

These hardware manufacturers and whole sale inerchants have agreed to close at 1 P. M. on Satur days: Stanley Work, 70 Chambers street; Bates, Wilson & Co., 80 Chambers street; Griffin & Marvin, 79 Chan pers street; George B. Curtiss, 65 Chambers street; Liv Graham, Son & Co., 125 Chambers street; Eagle Lock Company, 38 Chambers street; Lamson & Goodnow Manufacturing Company, 38 Chambers street; Samuel A. Hattes. S8 Chambers street; Charles Parker, 97 Chambers street street; McLoy & Samuela, 26 Warren street; Charles Parker, 97 Chambers street; McLoy & Samuela, 26 Warren street; Butter & Constant, 18 Warren Street; the Yale & Towns Manufacturing Company, 60 Reade street; E. Bissell & Co. S5 Chambers street; Au Sable Horas Nail Company, 8 Murray street; C. M. Hopking, 88 Chambers street; F. M. Hopking, 88 Chambers street; H. D. Smith, 64 Reade street, F. G. Hopking, 88 Chambers street; Brushers Street; Moveling, Balley & And. 48 Sons, 78 Chambers street; Struits, and 188 Chambers street; F. & Controllerat Works, 118 Chambers street; F. & Controllerat Works, 118 Chambers street; F. R. M. Myers, 125 Chambers street; Corner Place Manufacturing, Company, 121 Chambers & McCarty, 97 Chambers street; C. E. Jennings & Co., 58 Chambers street; Fope & Stevens, 122 Chambers street;

A poorly dressed man presented to the station agent at Huntington, L. I., a few evenings age, a check for a trunk which had come on one of the morning trains. He took the trunk away. On Priday evening as trains. He took the trunk away. On Friday evening as Platt Smith and his family were criving along the road aouth of the depot he saw a blaze on the edge of the woods. He found a trunk on fire. White he should hear to the grant the trunk as an explosion in it which almost threw that to the grant which had been consumed he found in the rulns a kit of burgiars tools. The trunk was the same, he thinks, as the one taken from the depot by the poorly dressed man. It is conjectured that it belonged to a burgiar who intended operations in the neighborhood. The powder which exploded may have been intended to blow open a safe.

Col. Albert Durant in the Poorhouse.

Col. Albert Durant was found wandering about West New Brighton, Staten Island, and sent to the almshouse, two days ago. Its is tall, of good manners, and when he was first noticed by the police his well-made clothing was clean. A story state is that he came from Kentucky to marry a Staten Island girl, but was disappointed, and his disappointment affected his mind. Ed Stokes in a Telegraph Company.

The United Lines Telegraph Company, organized to carry on operations in the United States, Canada, and Europe, filed incorporation papers yester-day. Edward E. Stokes and Alfred Sally are smoon the corporators.

Riker's Toule Wine of Coca in a glass of lemonade, punch, ginger are. "A water, of a 7 life yater, makes the most deletious and refreshing drink imaginable, and is at the same time a most excellent tonic and stimulant for both body and brain. Try il. Large bottles, 20c.; per dozen, \$10. Sold only at Riker's drug store, 203 6th av.

Ridgewood agt. Acine. 4. P. M. Cars from all ferries Get off at Manhattan Beach Railroad track. 15c .- Adv. Base Ball Williamsburgh Grounds To-Day Orand opening match, Williamsburgh agt. Eclipse P. M. Admission, 15c. Cars from all ferries -- ddv. Gauze merino undershirts, summer wear, 25c., 37c., 50c. Pep. Jean drawers, 50c. J. W. Johnston, 260 Grand at. N. Y.

BREAKING UP A MONOPOLY.

Opening the Severament Lithographing Competition—A Singular Clab. WASHINGTON, June 27 .- The Governmen pays annually for photo-lithographing between three and four hundred thousand dollars. A one time the work was done in New York and other cities. Mr. Norris Peters became con-tractor, and grew rich. His establishment was the only one in Washington. To secure him is the monopoly, he got Congress in 1879 to pass

Government should be done in Washington

and that outsiders should not participate.

This monopoly has a history. It gradu ally grew into the Government. Till a firm called the Bell Brothers set up a plant at large expense. Peters had full swing. It was only They put in proposals for a portion of the Pat ent Office work. Commissioner Montgomer; called for specimens of their work, and severa specimens were submitted. The Commissions thought they were excellent, and referred then to his head draughtsman, who, however, is no to his head draughtsman, who, however, is not an expert. It is not pretended that this official is not upright and impartial; that he is in the interest of Peters, or is even friendly to him; but he instantly and with an exhibition of feeling condemned the specimens of the Beil Brothers, and decided that Peters only could do the work. The Beil Brothers had taken the precaution to submit their specimens to the three best experts in the Government, and to patent attorneys here and elsewhere, all of whom, without knowing what use would be made of their opinions, returned written ones, agreeing that the specimens were of a high order of art and fully equal to the work of the Patent Office heretolore. Still the Patent Office draughtsman stood up for Peters; but Commissioner Montgomery awarded to Beil Brothers a portion of the work, they being the lowest bidders.

The outside public will not, perhaps, appreciate at once the importance of this apparently slight break into the Peters monopoly. It means, if there is fairness, a great reform and a gain to the Treasury. The Peters combination has for years been one of the most farreaching of several. Of late it has defied competition and grown carcless as to its methods. The belief prevails that, so far as its purposes go, it dominates all the departments, and has its own way in Congress.

The Tipity Witchety Club was organized May an expert. It is not pretended that this officia

The belief prevails that, so far as its purposes co, it dominates all the departments, and has its own way in Congress.

The Tipity Witchety Club was organized May 30, 1879, the date of the action of Congress securing the monopoly, with Norris Paters, the Admiral: the lamented Howgate. Executive Officer; Jay Hubbell. Treasurer; Jay Warren Keifer, and fifteen other congenial spirits in Congress and the Government for members. The yacht Falcon was and is still the flagship. The club includes in its membership a number of choice spirits; but since the lamented Howgate's departure the Admiral is the choicest of them all. Há is the owner of the Falcon, stands the expense of excursions down the Potomac, pays for costly suppers at Welcker's when Congress is in session, and presents costly presents to Government officials immediately connected with work under the photo-lithographers. rs' contract.
A history of the Tipity Witchety Club and the closely related photo-lithographic conthe closely related photo-lithographic con-tract would be interesting reading. Such a history would relate a good deal about How-

WHITE LAWN AND RIBBONS. Mrs. Dudley Makes a New Dress to be Tried

in for Shooting Rossa.

Mrs. Dudley, who tried to kill Dynamiter Rossa, intends to create a sensation when she is taken to the General Sessions Court on Monday for trial. She has bought a quantity of pure white lawn, and has made the stuff up with the assistance of several dressmakers, who are confined in the Jefferson Market prison, into a lovely ribbon-bedecked dress. or cell have tried to persuade her not to wear the dress in court, but she insists that she will, Yesterday Dr. Hardy called to see Mrs. Dud-

Yosterday Dr. Hardy called to see Mrs. Dudley, and sent his card up to her cell. He wanted an interview, because he will probably be called to testify as to her sanity.

"I don't wish to see him. I'm engaged, and don't want to be disturbed," was the answer Mrs. Dudley sent down to Dr. Hardy.

Mrs. Dudley sent down to Dr. Hardy.

Mrs. Dudley wouldn't come out of her cell, and Dr. Hardy went up stairs and at the fron door of her cell had a five minutes' conversation with her. Mrs. Dudley was indignant at being disturbed against her wishes, and berated the Doctor for calling on her. Then she agreed to come out of her cell and have a talk with him in the hospital ward. After she had entered the ward she slammed the door so violently that she broke all the glass in it.

Dr. Hardy had an hour's talk with her. Then she was locked in her cell.

"You've locked me in," she exclaimed to Martin Burrows. "If you don't unlock the door I'll broak every pane in the building."

"If you don't keep quiet." Mrs. Dudley was told, "you may be put in the strait-jacket."

"No danger of that," she answered. "You wouldn't dare do that to me."

Dr. Hardy thought that Mrs. Dudley might have been subject to fits, and asked Matron Burrows about it.

"She has shammed fits several times," the matron said, "but they were not like the genuine fits which our prisoners here frequently have. We have been very kind to her, but have found it difficult at times to restrain her. When other prisoners and on one occasion a female city missionary passed her cell door she has thrown cupfuls of water on them." ey, and sent his card up to her cell. He wanted

Twelve-year-old William Mooney, a freckle faced small hoy, was a prisoner in the Yorkville Court yesterday. Mrs. Theresa Bender of 301 East Sixty-fifth

yesterday. Mrs. Theress Bender of 301 East Sixty-fifth street, where the boy lives, charged him with stealing a watch and chain from her apartments on May 29.

"What have you to say?" saked Justice Smith.

"Thook der watch," was William's reply.

"Oh, I sold 'en to a feller what works in the hoats in Central Park. I don't know his name. Say, boas, can't ye make it light, now dat I told ye?"

"Three hundred dollars to answer," said the Justice.

William was led away, making faces at the Justice.

"I haven't drank a glass of water in years," aid a wealthy Englishman, who is visiting in this city. "I always drink wine. That is the common habit of Englishmen of any means. American gentlemen gen engisemen of any means. American genticemen gen-erally drink water, and that is why they are not treat-ed so well in hotels abroad. An English gentleman, when travelling in English, is treated much better than an American. This is because he has a recognized social position, you know."

"Do American hotels treat Englishmen worse than other people !" was asked.
"No-rather better, but that's another thing."

Moving West on Stolen Money. Frank Nauheimer, cigarmaker at 98 Pitt street, complained yesterday, at Essex Market Court, that his nine-year-old son, John, had stolen \$60 from him. John said that John and George Behr and George Raimer, his companions, of 102 Pitt street, had coaxed him to steal the money and give it to them. He had done so, and they intended, as soon as they bought an outfle with the money, to start for the West. In the home of the Behrs was found \$34 in money, two pistols, two pair of hase hall shoes, some brass rings, and a railroad guide. The case was referred to Mr. Gerry's society to report upon this morning.

Ten Years for Killing Schnublin. Henry Brehm, a member of Hook and Ladder Henry Brenm, a member of 1100k and Lander Company 4 of Jersey City, was sentenced yesterday to ten years' imprisonment for killing Jacob Schaublin on the night of Oct. 30 in Greenville. They quarrelled in a saloon, and afterward Brehm lay in wait for Schaublin, as it is supposed, merely to lighten. The sent believed to the supposed of the latter of the sent of the sent crait stab wounds in his body. A plea of manslaughter was accepted.

The Cauadian Club.

The Canadian Club, lately organized in this city, has secured pleasant quarters at 5 North Washington square, which are now being furnished. The club has enrolled nearly all of the prominent Canadians in New York, and has a non-resident membership which includes Sir John A. Macdonald, Sir Alsander Camp-bell, and others. The club will open its new quarters with a dinner on the evening of July 1, which is a Ca-nadian holiday.

Prismatic Fountain at Manhattan Beach In the Manhattan Beach Bathing Company's illuminated with all the colors of the rainbow, with the sid of electric and calcium lights. There will also be a variegated sea grotto. Neptune will appear from the water, and will summon in sudible language his actallites from the deep.

The Nashua, recently built by the Providence satisfactory results. She salled up the Sound to Excursion Rock, and made many detours to test her steering year and general ability. During the trip the engines never stopped. The Nashua could have started off on a regular trip without any trouble whatever.

"I Take My Cocktail in the Moratog." Instead of a cocktail, to brace up on, take a wineglass-ful of Riker's Elizir of Calinaya Bark. It won't start you off on a spree, but will brace you up for all day, not mention the appetite you'll have. Fint bottles 75 cents Only to be obtained at Elker's drug store, 253 6th av. 445. Hotel Vendome,

eis, st. and Broadway, conducted on the American plan, superior accommodations for permanent and transition of the first All apartments have private bath and seat parties. All apartments have private bath and seat parties. Cool, light, and airy dining rooms on the toilet room. Rooms with or without board—Adv. ninth floor. After dinner tak, one of Carter's Little Liver Pills, and you will be free to om sour rising of food from the stomach 20 cents - At.

NEW BLOOD IN BROADWAY

RETAIL MERCHANTS EXHILARATED. Conridenth Street Predicts Great Things fo

Canal Street, and Canal Street Thinks that Rents will Go Up Noar Pourteenth Street. Retail merchants in the neighborhood of Canal street say jocosely that no doubt the Broadway Railroad will double the retail business about Fourteenth street, while some o those established near Fourteenth street say they are considering the advisability of moving down toward Canal street. They are all in a flutter. Every one of them expects a large inthat when this increase is beyond all doubt the dealers protest that the new business will all some from persons living up town, and that just as soon as the cars land them in Broadway these shoppers will get out and spend all their money before they get down very far. But a retailer near Fourteenth street said: "Persons living up town will, in all proba-

bility, do their shopping where they have al-Broadway will come from residents of neigh-boring cities and towns. The ferries bring over thousands of persons every day whose sole object is to go shopping. Most of these persons are women who detested the old stages, and so never walked further toward stages, and so naver walked further toward Broadway than an elevated railroad station. Now they will board a Broadway car, ride a few blocks, and then begin their shopping. Of course, the merchants about Canai and Grand atreet will get this trade, and the only thing we can do is to move right down town."

Nearly every Broadway merchant has a lease of the premises he occupies. A great many of these leases expire on May 1. If the opinions of these merchants do not change between this and next May, or if the renus change too much.

of the premises he occupies. A great many of these leases expire on May 1. If the opinions of these merchants do not change between this and next May, or if the rents change between this and next May, or if the rents change too much there will be considerable moving. A merchant whose store is near Fourth street sat in the window of his store, yesterday, laughing jubilantly at every car that passed.

"Just see them," he said. "Every one of them is crowded, and you can rely upon it that, if it wasn't for the cars, more than half of those persons would be going up and down town on the clevated railroads. I have been in business in this city over forty years, and have lived all the time in Brookiyn. I am able to judge of the benefit the railroad is to persons living out of the city. I am able to say that the Broadway Railroad will benefit trade on Broadway more than anything else possibly could. Just look at Broadway, all kinds of stores, lofts, and basements are to let from Grace Church to below Canal street. Before the elevated roads were constructed all these places were occupied by retail dealers. let from Grace Church to below Canal street. Before the elevated roads were constructed all these places were occupied by rotal dealers. Soon after the Sixth Avonue Elevated Railroad began running business gradually left Broadway. Passengers, particularly ladies, preferred the trains to the old omnibuss. Owners and occupants of stores now feel encouraged and are satisfied that Broadway will boome again the leading retail the ughfare in the city. I have set the call the ughfare in the city. I have set the comparatively quiet."

At a big furnishing goods store it was said that the rotail business had increased \$1,000 during the past week. "We don't know whether this is due to the railroad or to our interest in the Saturday half holiday movement, he said, but we are willing to divide the credit. The increase is phenomenal, because after May business usually falls off, and to have such a big increase in June, when we expected a corresponding decrease, is something surprising. We had no doubt that the railroad would boom business along the street, but did not expect it so quickly."

ing. We had no doubt that the railroad would boom business along the street, but did not expect it so quickly."

Other business men were just as happy. The general impression is that the influx of wholesale dealers into Broadway will stop, and that the retailors will have their day again. One gentleman, in speaking of the number of empty stores, said:

"Nearly everybody doing business in this city has a lease of his promises, and so cannot make a change at once. I am willing to wager any reasonable amount, however, that after next February there will not be a vacant store on Broadway. Wholesale dealers have no right in this street. They can transact their business anywhere, and would be just as prosperous in Canai or any other cross street as they are here."

"Nearly all the buildings on Broadway are at least four stories high. Is it likely that retail dealers will want so much room?"

"Retail deniers who move into Broadway will do so with the intention of making a splurge, and those aiready here will have to compete or move out. They will want all the room in their buildings. The upper floors can easily be reached by elevators."

The clerk of the Grand Central Hotel thinks that the railroad will increase the business of all the Broadway hotels. "Many visitors who usually put up at the Astor House and other down-town hotels," he said, "because it was inconvenient to get further up town, will now come to us. Like everybody else, we expect the railroad to bring us a great deal of business that would never have come to us without it."

WASHINGTON, June 27.-The President toay suspended Horatio C. Burchard of Illinois as Direc or of the Mint, and appointed Dr. James B. Kimball of Dr. Kimball is a professor of economic geology in the Lehigh University. He is a mining engineer and metal-lurgist by profession. He was educated at Harvard University and at the Mining School of Freiburg, Sax ony, receiving the degree of Ph. D. from the University ony, receiving the degree of Fal. D. From the Chiverenty of Gottingen in 1857. During the war he served in the Army of the Potomac as Assistant Adjutant-General on the staffs of Gens. McClellan, Burnside, Blooker, and Medie successively. He is now President of the Everett Iron Company of Pennsylvania, and is well known in New York, where he has an office. He is a member of the Union, Century, and Down Town Clubs of New York eity.

of the Union, Gennary, and Down Town Clubs of New York city.
Mr. Burchard said to-day, in regard to his suspension that he preferred that the change should be made at that way rather than to resugn in the face of the charge of inefficiency and mismanagement which had been made against him by personal renemies, and which have been published in several messpapers. He did not dip pute the President's right to remove him, but had som little curiosity to see the reasons therefor which the President would give to the Sensta. His relations will Secretary Manning had always been of the most pleas and character, and he regretted that a contrary impression had arisen since his removal has been spoken of.

Trial of an Illinois Legislator.

SPRINGPIELD, Ill., June 27 .- The preliminary Thomas James, a member of the lower House of rols Legislature, for an alleged criminal outrage ipon Nannie James, a 12-year-old girl serving as a page upon Nannie James, a 12-yest-old girl serving as a page in the House, was begun to-day before a Justice of the Peace. A large number of members of the Legislature were present. At the hearing Gen. McClernand assisted in the prosecution, while the defendant was represented by Gen. John L. Paimer. Judge Joseph Palmer, and two other attorneys. The child related that James made the alleged assault in the committee room of this House, alleging that he forcibly divested her of her ciothing, and that her struggles to sscape were prevented by the superior strength of her assailant. She exhibited no emotion in the relation of the story, but cross-examination failed to change her testimony.

The National Encampment.

PHILADELPHIA, June 27 .- The encampment ground in Fairmount Park was a scene of great activity this morning. The Quartermasters of the various regi-ments were busy erecting the tents for the commands, and making contracts for subsistence during the en-campment. It is said that by Monday noon between

Tucsoy, Arizona, June 27.—Gen. Crook has been busily engaged for the past few days in refitting and preparing for an Indian campaign in the Sierri and preparing for an Indian campaign in the Sierra Madres, and is about ready to start for that locality. It is unofficially stated that the campaign will be conducted as follows: Gen. Crook, with scouts and infantry, will enter the Sierra Madres Mountains and endeavor to kill or capture Geronimo and his followers. Should they escape him and attempt to return to the reservation in Arizona or New Mexico, they will be intercepted by cavairy, which will be stationed along the line. Troops will camp at different water holes along the line between fort lituachines and Silver Creek, so that the entire line will be guarded.

The Iron Manufacturers' Conference. CINCINNATI, June 27.-The conference of iron

manufacturers from Youngstown and other points out side of Pittsburgh, adopted a resolution declaring that the action of the Pittsburgh committee in the settlement of the recent differences between the manufacturers and workmen was ill timed, unsatisfactory and authorized five of their interests and protesting against the continuance of Pittaburgh dictation. They agreed to encourage the formation of an independent organization for the purpose of adjusting their own affairs. They adjourned subject to the call of the Chairman, Joseph Kinsey of Cincinnati.

Gored to Beath by a Cow.

BALTIMORE, June 27.-News has just been re-Baltimork, June 27.—News has just been received here of the killing of Mrs. Dieter, aged about 50 years, the wife of Mr. John Dieter of Gardenville, Baltimore county, by a vicious cow on Wednesday, the 24th inst. The animal was known to have a violent antipathy to a woman's clothing. Mrs. Dieter was careful to keep out of the animal's reach, but on Wednesday, after sailling her husband to dinner, as the cows had been penned up in the barnyard, she went and let down the bars to allow the animals out into the field. The cow sprang at her and gored her in the abdomen, splitting the stomach and letting the intestines out. She died soon afterward.

Those nuisances, rheumatism and the gout, are re-lieved by Gienn's sulphur soap. Hill's liner and Waisker Dye, black of prown, 500,—44.

Erin's harp was again twanged discordantly by members of the Produce Exchange yes-terday. Bridget Kelly and Auntie Higgins have sold apples to the members for more than twenty years. At the old Exchange their stands were just outside the building on Moore street. When the members went into the new building on Beaver street, the two aunties, as the old apple women are familiarly known, were established, one just inside the Beaver street

established, one just inside the Beaver street entrance and the other at the Stone atreet door. Yesterday William Ware and Adolph Goepel of the Committee on Rooms and Fixtures determined to order the stands removed. Mr. Groepel said the stands looked anything but "estatic." Meesrs. Ware and Goepel were opposed by Milton Knapp.

The attitude of the committee toward the two old aunties came to the ears of the members, and much disapproval was expressed. The sentiment was that the aunties had been considered for years as fixtures of the Exchange, and that their stands should not be removed. Alexander Meacham started a petition to the Board of Managers to override Messrs. Ware and Goopel's decision, and promises to have 1.500 signatures by to-morrow. Auntie Kelly had heard of the proposed action of the committee, and between her sobs she told how she had been a widow twenty-eight years, and had always been treated with the greatest kindness by the brokers. Sickness last winter had eaten up her savings, and she had recently buried her son, and she didn't believe the committee would heartlessly turn her into the street. Auntie Higgins was despair personified.

M'PHERSON'S PROMPT ANSWER.

He Domande the Publication of the "Tre

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: In your issue of June 27 you publish what is said to be a statement copied from a Trenton newspaper rangement between Senator Sewell and mysell 1878. You also state that the facts will be nubished if McPherson demands it. McPherson does demand it most emphatically, and also the name of the highly respectable eavesdropper. Considering that the fact alleged was per. Considering that the fact alleged was known, as is said, seven years ago, and that one of the accused parties (Senator Sewell) is now absent in Europe, the public will have little difficulty in divining the motive; however, as there seems to be a combination of Democrats and Republicans workins to lessen my influence with the present Administration in respect to Federal patronage, and also to defeat Senator Sewell's rediction next year, the animus and purpose of the charge is very apparent.

As to the other miserable statement in regard to my efforts and expenditures during the last eampaign. I will say nothing. Gentlemen do not speak of such matters, whatever the new-cation. BELLE MEAD, N. J., June 27.

The Pittsburgh Trunk Tragedy.

CHICAGO, June 27. - The trial of the five talians charged with the murder of their countryman, Jarusso, by strangulation, proceeded rapidly to-day. Carusso, by arrangulation, proceeded rapidly to-day of The Goroner of Pittsburgh to which city the body of Carusso was shipped in a trunk, gave his testimony to-day. The identity of the nurdered man was fully esta-lished and the circumstantial evidence as to the par-ticipation of the defendants in the crime differed in no essential from that published soon after the tragedy.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

MINIATORN ALMANAG-PRIS DAT.

Arrived-Satuaday, June 27. Ss Elbe, Hamelman, Bremen June 17 and Southamp ton 18th. 88 City of Berlin, Land, Liverpool June 16 and Queens-town 17th. 88 Pieter de Coninck, Smit, Antwerp June 10 and Bos-ton 28th. Sa Pieter de Coninca, Sant, America June 2 and Phila-delphia 28th.
Sa Darwin, Barga, Gibraltar.
Sa Darwin, Barga, Gibraltar.
Sa Jersey City, Horlor, Briatol.
Sa City of Fitchburg, Fisk, Fall River.
Bark Anita Berwind, McBride, Calbarien.

ARRIVAD OUT.

Sa Amerique, from New York for Havre, has passed the Scilly Islands.
Sa Boheuna, from New York, at Hamburg. Sailed FROM FOREIGN FORTS.
Sa St. Laurent, from Havre for New York.

Business Motices.

99th Year. TROW'S CITY DIRECTORY.

MONDAY, JUNE 29. the office will receive prompt attention.

PRICE, \$6. THE TROW CITY DIRECTORY CO.,

11 University place. Have you tried Liquid Bread? It is a deof alcohol. Ask your druggist or grocer for it.

Ten drops of the genuine Augusturn Bit-ters, manufactured only by Dr. J. G. B. SIEGERT & SONS, impart a delicious flavor to cold drinks, and pre-vent all summer diseases. Summer Derbys. -- Newest colors, feather weight it is to \$2.00; worth \$3 to \$4. KENNEDY, 26 Cortland at

McCann's correct shapes in light high Hats, in fawn, eaver, doe, and silver, and blue pearl. 218 Buwery.

Fawn and Pearl High Hais, \$2.90 to \$3.90, vorth \$5 and \$6. KENNEDY'S, 26 Cortlandt at.

MARRIED.

MARRIED.

MACKENZIE—NICHOLS—At the Church of the Transfiguration, New York, on June 25, 1885, by the Rev. Dr. Houghton, John Alexander Mackenzie to Maude Nichols of Dunedin, New Zesland.

McVICKAR—LANSINO.—On Wednesday, June 24, by the Rev. H. Yates Satteriee, Henry Goslet McVickar to Jamet Sarah, daughter of the late Arthur Bresse Lanning. OAKES—NORTH.—At the residence of the bride's father, Francis J. Oakes, 28 Lefterts place, Brooklyn, by the Rev. A. D. Vall, on Friday evening at 3:30, Miss Agnes T. Oakes to Albert H. North.

No cards.

No cards.

PERRY—CRAWFORD.—On Thursday, June 24, 1895, by the Rev. J. Parker Morgan, Alexander Perry, M. D., to Miss Elizabeth P. Crawford, all of New York.

SCHENCK—MILLER.—At the residence of the bride's parents, Claverack, N. Y., by the Rev. Wm. E. Leggett, kittis A., daughter of John and Elizabeth S. Miller, to Clarence Schenck of Brooklyn, N. Y.

COLES .- On June 26, Matilda H. Coles, widow of John

COLES.—On June 26, Matilda H. Coles, widow of John F. Coles.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral service at her late residence, 322 West 12th st., to-day at 2 P. M. CORNELL.—At Belleville, N. J., on June 25, 1883, Hannah S., widow of Charles R. Cornell.
Funeral services at her home, William st., Belleville, on Monday, June 29, at 10 'clock.
Interment in Greenwood Cennotery.
JOHNSON.—At her residence in this city, on Friday, June 29, in her 42d year, of rheumatism of the heart, Mrs. Kaiherine Robertson Johnson, wife of Dr. Woolsey Johnson, and youngest and last surviving daughter of Archibaid Robertson of Philadelphia.
Funeral services at the Church corning, June 29, at 10 or of the control of the service of the control of the service of the control Hill Centertry, Philadelphia.
Lourel Hill Centertry, Philadelphia.
Lourel Hill Centertry, Philadelphia.
Funeral from her late residence, 2,317 1st av., near 119th st. on Monday, at 1 P. M. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.
NEWCOMB.—On Thursday, June 29, at the St. Cloud Hotel, New York city, Charles S. Newcomb, aged 61 years.
Fineral at Auburn, N. Y., to-day, June 29, at 19 P. M. SHEDDEM.—At her residence, 48 East 21st st. on June 28, Mary Helen, daughter of the late John and Elizabeth Bhedden.
Funeral services will be held at St. Ann's Episcopal Church, 18th st., near 5th av., on Monday, June 29, at 900 A. M.
VICTOR.—At Hohokus, N. J., on Friday morning, June 29, at 900 A. M.
VICTOR.—At Hohokus, N. J., on Friday morning, June 29, at 91 of the control of the contro Church, 18th st., near 5th av., on Monday, June 29, at 9, 20 A M.
VICTOR—At Hohokus, N. J., on Friday morning, June 28, Metta Victoria Victor, wife of Orville J. Victor, aged 54 years.
Funeral from "The Terraces," Hohokus, on Sunday, June 28, at 3 P. M. Train from Chambers St. Ferry, Erie Ballroad, at 1:45 P. M.

Special Motices.

EVERYTHING IN HOMOOPATHY. HUMPHREYS' HOMO: OPATHIC SPECIFICS,
HUMPHREYS' VETERINARY SPECIFICS,
HUMPHREYS' WITCH HAZEL OIL.
HOMO: OPATHIC BOOKS AND MEDICINES,
Medicine Cases, Felicia Sugar of Mill, Ac.
MANUAL, bound in CLOTH and GOLD, FREE,
HUMPHREYS' HOMEOPATHIC PHARMACY,
109 FULTON ST., NEW YORK.
Only Branch Store, 523 Broadway, New York. WOLFHAM'S BANKING HOUSE,

S20 BOWERY (corner BLEECKER),
NEW YORK CITY
DRAFTS on England, Ireland, scotland, and all cities in
Europe.
COLLECTIONS of Inheritances, Estates, Legacies, and
Mortgages in England, Ireland, Scotland,
Canada, and in all parts of the United
States undertakem

REFB & CARNRICK'S SOBIUM HYPO-CHLORITE --Recommended by the Public Health Asso-ciation as superior and least expensive of all disinfect-ants and germicides. Cholers, Diphineria, Fevers, Ma-laria, &c., prevented by its use. Soil everywhers. Soild for pamphet. REED & GARNRICK, 382 Fullon st. N. Y.

LONG BRANCH.

THE ROLLYWOOD COTTAGES AND FOUR HOTELS ARE NOW OPEN FOR THE SUMMER MONTHS; WEALS A LA CARTE. ADDRESS, HOLLYWOOD. LOANS MADE ON FURNITURE IN USE, without removal from house, also lears on salaries; no delay. 182 Nassau st., room 22, Vanderblit Building.

and the second s

E. J. DENNING & CO., E. J. DENNING & CO.,

A. T. STEWART & CO. A. T. STEWART & CO.

UNPRECEDENTED BARGAINS IN **UPHOLSTERY GOODS**

MATTINGS.

200 ROLLS SEAMLESS DO., EXTRA QUALITY, AT 200. PER TARD AND UPWARD. 75 PIRCES TAPESTRY FURNITURE COVERING AT \$1.85 PER YARD; REDUCED FROM \$2.00. 100 PIECES DO. AT \$3.25 PER YARD; REDUCE

100 PAIRS FINE IMPORTED TURCOMAN POR-TIERES (SLIGHTLY MISMATCHED) AT \$10.90 PER PAIR; REDUCED FROM \$18.00. 500 PAIRS NOTTINGHAM CURTAINS, TAPE-BOUND RDGER, RUSSIAN LACE DESIGN, AT \$4.25 PER PAIR; REDUCED FROM \$7.00.

PINE MOSQUITO BAD CANOPIES, WITH CEILING PULLEY AND CORD COMPLETS, AT \$1.40 BACH. STRONG, WELL-MADE MEXICAN COLORED HAM-MOCKS, 12 PEET LONG, AT 85c. BACH. THEY HAVE MADE ARRANGEMENTS IN THEIR MANUFACTURING DEPARTMENT FOR RE-UPHOL-STERING FURNITURE OF EVERT DESCRIPTION, AND ARE PREPARED TO DO SUCH WORK PROMPTLY AND AT VERY REASONABLE CHARGES.

PATIMATES PURNISHED ON APPLICATION. PURNITURE SLIP COVERS ELEGANTLY CUT AND MADE (MATERIAL INCLUDED), FOR A BUITE OF HOLLAND SHADES, ONE TARD WIDE AND TWO YARDS LONG, WITH PRINGE, HARTSHORN SPRING ROLLER, AT 750. BACH; LARGER SIZES IN PRO-

PORTION. WINDOW AWNINGS, ONE YARD WIDE AND TWO AND A HALF YARDS LONG THIS SEASON'S PAT-FBRNS, PUT UP COMPLETE, AT \$4.00 EACH. LACE CURTAINS OF ALL KINDS CLEANED AND REFINISHED, EQUAL TO NEW, AT 70c. PER WIN-

MATTPESSES, MADE TO ORDER FROM PURE SOUTH AMERICAN HAIR. LIVE-GRESS PRATHERS, WARRANTED INODOR-SPRING UNDERBEDS, THE BEST IN USE.

Broadway, 4th Av., 9th & 10th Sts.

Amusements.

WALLACK'A, Broadway and 30th at THE COOLING MACHINE SECURES COMFORT, TEMPERATURE ALWAYS KEPT AT 70. OPERA COMIQUE Orchestra, \$1.50; Balcony, \$1. Admission, 50 cents. STAR THEATHE, Broadway and 13th at. SMr. Lester Wallack Proprietor and Manager

TONY PASTOR'S THEATRE.

Cool in the Hottest Weather.
GALA WEEK OF FUN.
THE-GREAT AND ONLY
METROPOLITAN An Organization Without an Equal. MATINEES TUESDAY AND PRIDAY.

M A DISON SQUARF TSEATRF.

EVENINGS at 8:30. SATURDAY MATINEE at 2.

Mr. A. M. PALMER.
JOHN T.
RAYMOND'S
SUMMER
SUMMER
Week of July 6. POR CONGRESS, pending the production of a New Comedy. CANINO.

Broadway and 30th at Roof Garden Promenade Concert after the opera. The reigning European Opera Comique sensation, NANON. An excaptionally strong cast, new and beautiful cos-tumes, scenery, appointments, &c., &c., &c.

BIJOU OPERA HOUSE.

Parish the 3 Jibh | The great concedian, Henry E. Dixey, performance. | Sunported by RICE & DIXEYS RIG ADONIS. | ADONIS. | Web. afternoon, July 1—Testimonial to Charles E. Rice. KONTER & BIAL'S.

Selections from Le Clair's burlesque on Offenbach's

BELLE HELENE.

With its wealth of novelies, March d'Amazones, &c.

Appearance of Messrs. Wood, Beasley, and Weston Bros. EDEN MUSEF, 23d st., between 5th and 6th ava. OPEN FROM 1 TO 11, ADMISSION 25c.

New Wax Groups, Stereoscopes, Pata Mor TWO BACRED CONCERTS, SEGALL'S GRAND ORCHESTRA. HARRY BILL'S, Houston and Crosby sta-To-night, the Delman Sisters, Jubilee Singers from Denton, on the Choptanz River. BANJO, song and dance, jig and clog dancing JOHN BOGAN, 210 East 34th st.

The Curf. CONEY ISLAND JOCKEY CLUB.
JUNE MERTING, 1845
COMMENCING THURSDAY, JUNE 11,
AND EVERY TUESDAY, THURSDAY, AND
RATURDAY TO JUNE 30,
AND WEDNESDAY, JULY 1,
RACES PROMPTLY AT 2:30 O'CLOCK.
LEONARD W. JERONE, President
J. G. K. LAWRENCE, Secretary.

SPECIAL PARLOR CAR TRAIN FOR THE SCONEY ISLAND JOCKEY CLUB RACE TRACK WILL LEAVE EAST 4TH ST. 1:30 P. M., LONG ISLAND CITY 1:40 P. M., ON RACE DAYS, ARRIVING AT THE TRACK BEFORE FIRST RACE. BRIGHTON BEACH RACEM.-MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, and ISATURDAY this week. RACES BEGIN AT 2:30 KACH DAY. R. ROBINSON, President.

Summer Resorts.

SURF HOTEL, FIRE ISLAND BEACH. L. I. Spire sea breezes; all the beneficial effects of the ocean without its discomforis; the place to cure malaris, hay fever, and chills. Through tickets and bagage checked from Beat 34th at 5:15 A. M. and 4:20 F. R. Western Union Telegraph office in hotel.

18 S. SANMIS & SONS. LAKE GEORGE.—Fourteen Mile Island House, is situated in the leveliest part of the lake. Good fishing and boating, charming lawns and grove; mail and telegraph facilities; house thoroughly repaired and new ly furnished; terms reasonable. Address HANNIBAL ALLEN, Fourteen Mile Island, Lake George, N. Y.

LAKE HOUNE,
SCHROON LAKE, N. Y.
SCHROON LAKE, N. Y.
BEND FOR CIRCULAR, TERMS, &C.
H. T. ABEY, PROPRIETOR.

Religious Motices.

A LL SOULS CHURCH (Anthon Memorial), 48th at., west of 6th av. Rev. R. lieber Newton will preach at 11 A. M. Presch at 11 A. M.

NEW JERUSALEM CHURCH, East 35th
St. between Park and Lexington avs.—Rev. S. S.
Seward, pastor. Services at 11 A. M. Subject, "This
do in remembrance of net." The Sacraments of Exptiem and the Holy Supper will be administered. PROTESTANT PPINCOPAL CHURCH
of the Reconciliation (240 East 31st st.), Rev. Newton
Perkins, Pastor.—Sunday school, 9 A. M.; divine service
and preaching, 11 A. M., 7:39 P. M.; derman preaching
also at 7:30 P. M. Seate free. Strangers invited. S.T. IGNATIUS CHURCH, soth at. between Sith and 6th ava., the Rev. Arthur Ritchis, rector.—Ser-vices Sunday, 7, 8, 10, 11A. M., and 8 P. M. Daily, 7 A. M. Holy days and Fridays, 7, 10 A. M.

Bersonal Motices.

PALLY, MOYS! MALLY, GIRLS:—All who have been scholars in the Leake 4 Watts Orphan louse are invited to be present with their families and the members of the L. 4 W. Association, at the house, July 4, 10 A. M.; if pleasant, lunch will be served in the grove; all free. By order. ANDREW PECK, Prest. EDW. It. JAYNE, Sety. COMBADES OF G. A. R. Inquire at your post for particulars of the language to Mauch Chunk, Pa., July 22.

JOHN B. PERMY, Counsellor at Law, has re-

Savings Banks.

CITIZEND SAVINGS BANK OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK.

56 and 58 BOWET CORRECT SUBJECT FIFTHERN SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND OF INTER-EST.—The trustess have ordered that interest at the rate of THREE AND A HALF (9.5) PER CENT. per annual to paid to depositors on and after JULY 20, on all sums of 55—and up to \$1,000—which have remained on deposit for the three or aix months ending June 30, 1885. Bank open every day from 10 A. M. to S.P. M. Bank open every day from 10 A. M. to S.P. M. EDWARD A. QUINTARD, President. HENRY HARLER, Secretary. CHARLES W. HELD, Cashier.

Zost and Lound. \$25 HEW AMD.-Lost, last week, watch seni; change, change, change, change, change, change, change, control ex-

SPECIAL SALE. LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S

HOSIERY & UNDERWEAR 100 dozen Ladies' silk Hose, all colors, white soles, at \$1.00 per pair; reduced from \$1.25.

200 dozen Lisle thread Hose, all colors, at 50c per pair; reduced from

150 dozen best quality English pure spun silk Hose, all colors and black, at 95c. per pair; reduced from \$1.50.

200 dozen Misses' and Boys' French "C. G." ribbed cotton Hose, all colors and black, sizes 6 to 7, at 25c. per pair, and 7 1-2 to 8 1-2 at 35c.

per pair; reduced from 45c. and 55c. 100 dozen Misses' colored silk Hose, garnet, cardinal, green, light blue, and pink, at 40c. per pair; reduced from \$1.00.

100 dozen Gentlemen's colored English Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, at 75c. each; reduced from

150 dozen plain colored brilliant Lisle thread Half Hose, all colors and black, at 83c. per pair: redfrom 50-

300 Even English fancy cotton Half Ho. at 25c, per pair; reduced from 50c.

2,000 HAT SCARFS, all colors and combinations, in Grena-

dine, Wool, and Etamine, at 15c., 25c., and 35c. each; reduced from 50c., 75c., and \$1.25. FANS AND PARASOLS

choice designs, at 50c. to \$2.50 each; reduced from \$1.25 to \$5.00. 500 Chinese hand-decorated feather Fans at 35c. each; reduced from

1,000 elegant French sample

Fans, painted and embroidered in

300 handsome brocade and changeable silk and satin Parasols at \$3.00, \$4.00, and \$5.00 each; reduced from \$7.00, \$10.00, and \$15.00.

Broadway; 4th Av., 9th & 10th Sts.

Douse Jurnishing.

CHANCES FOR FURNITURE BUYERS. The season's trade being about over, we propose clearing out our surplus stock, and shall forthwith offer most
unusual bargains in parior suites, low-priced cherry, ash
mabogany, and wainut bedroom suites, &c. Willow and
rattan ware, easy chairs, rocking chairs, couches, &c.,
for outdoor use. An excellent opportunity for the economical furnishing of country residences. Many goods
will be marked at about the cost of production.

"BUY OF THE MAKER."

104, 106, 108, West 14th st. NURNITURE, CARPETS, AND BEBDING. The largest stock ever offered in this city,
Parlor Suites, 7 pieces, 249 000 Walunt Sideboards, 250 00
Cherry Chambur Suites 22 500 Raw Silk Parlor
Suites 50 00 Tapestry Brussela 500.
Walunt Bedsteads 7 00 China Mattings, per
Maple Bedsteads 3 (9) roll 6 00

J. & S. BAUMANN, 733 to 743 8th av., corner 46th at.

Miscellancous. PICNIC LEMONABE.

Proncentrated and ready for quick use. PREPARED PROM THE JUICE OF LEMONS AND THE BEST OF WHITE SUGAR.

Large size cans make 30 tumblers of Lemonade. Small size cans make 15 tumblers of Lemonade.

A HEALTHFUL REVERAGE!

Manufactured by GANTZ, JONES & CO., 176 Duane st. BARS, saloon and office flatures, refrigerators, and beer coolers, ready for immediate delivery. Ware-rooms, Broadway, corner of 17th at Cunton square Factory, foot of 8th at. East River. GUILMARD POMPABOUR, a magnificent Of front coffure, fashionable, now ready for the summer style; this pompadour is beautiful and natural, like all other style; invented by H. GUILMARD, Sil Bway. STEFIL-PLATE ENGRAVERS.—I want to b purchase a number of steel plates various sizes, modern designs, not in general circulation; also fixed class plate presses. Address PINX, box 141, Sun office. \$50 W11.L be paid for the heat article of 500 words by advertising in country weeklies. Information sup-plied by YORK NEWSPAPER UNION, 134 Leonard at.

WANTED-Baby carriage and baby crib in good condition. UASH, 200 Madison st., Brooklyn. Dentistry.

\$4-FULL GUM SETS .- \$4 Painless extracting; teeth repaired or made while waiting. A lady in attendance. 502 and 504 34

av., southwest corner 36th at. Dr. MODEMANN.

45 YEARS Active Practice — Dr. B. B. DUPIGNAG ACT extracts, inserts and fills teeth without pain—a specialty artificial teeth \$4, 50, 50, 510, and up; resairing, 51 up; gold fining, 51 up; cicaning and brautifying natural teeth, 50c, up. Open Sundays and evenings until 90-clock. Franch dentist's 15s Bowery, five doors above Broome. Clip this out. Lady dentist in attendance. DR. JEHI, French dentist, 225 Bowery extracts teeth positively without pain: troken plates re-paired as good as inwited to teeth from \$5 on; god, platina, and coment failings at lowest rates in the city; all work guaranteed. D H. RUASELL. 466 Papal at corner Hudson, ex-tracts tests positively without pain by the use of electric forces; protively particularly acts, \$5 up, all work warranted. Open evenings.

Business Chances.

DR. PULLER extracts teeth positively without pala; sais \$5 up. 429 Canal st, corner Variek at. \$4 AND 55 cats of teeth while waiting: daily to 7; Standays till 1. 375 8th av. 29th et. Dr. Cl. 4 Rt.

POR SALE-Bakery and confectioners, large city, I near New York; well-analysished and practically price, \$5,000. Address A. B. box 196, Sun office.

POR SALE, Cheap, \$150-A first class with and butter depot in good locality. Inquire at 400 Headerson at., Jersey City.